

THE PLYMOUTH TRIBUNE

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NO 49.

DECLINE IN DRINKING.

It is Marked and Notable in This Country.
Does hard times or prosperity

tend to make a people temperate in drink? Does heavy drinking or sobriety fit most natural into general prosperity? Statisticians of the London board of Trade attribute the decrease in England's drink bills in the last five years to the hard times. But the United States has a still greater decline in drink bills to attribute to prosperity.

For the first time in almost a decade the annual report of the Commission of Internal Revenue shows a decline in the amount of whisky consumed in this country. The figures now made public show that the decline from last year was 704,640 gallons.

So prosperity and heavy drinking do not necessarily go together. The contrary is the case in this country today. There has been a decided revival of reform sentiment in the cities all over the land. The first effect has been upon the Sunday saloons. In St. Louis alone, in the last four months of "lid" reform, Sunday drunks, as shown by arrests, have decreased 38 per cent. There is hardly a city in the country in which the lines are not drawn more strictly about the saloons than they were a year ago.

The figures will encourage temperance advocates to believe that the causes for the decline are to be found in the growing law enforcement and the increasing intelligence and self-care of the people.—Grand Rapids Press.

The Passion for Victory.

Influence is a good thing and something all ought to desire. But it is not a good thing in itself. All depends on how it is gained and how it is used. The man who uses it best is always the one who is willing, if honor and good morals demand it, to put it in pawn, and even to throw it away. Those who are so careful to save their influence in order that they may use it in some great crisis, generally find that when the crisis comes their influence is gone. They have traded it away. They have lost it in their very effort to hold it.

There is nothing more belittling than the struggle between two men for mere power. For they are likely to lose sight of everything but the victory which they desire to win. The history of the world's great conquerors proves this. The struggle for riches and social position proves it, too. We, all of us, know how debasing to many men is mere party strife. Always the question is, not what should be said and done, but what can be said and done without impairing the chance of victory. The effort too often is not to sustain some great principle, not to win a victory in its behalf, but to get office. So it is that party platforms are almost never sincere and truthful. The reason is that they are designed to catch votes, and that means to get votes under a misapprehension on the part of the voters. Victory, and victory for its own sake, without regard to its significance, is what is sought by both.

We need to get a little more idealism in our politics. We need men who will re fuse to win unless they can do it honorably and on frank and courageous declaration of principles. The struggle should be for principles and causes. Such a struggle as that is inspiring and uplifting. Any other kind is debasing. There is no campaign in which it would not be better for the people to have one party win rather than the other. And yet those who seek power, and influence, and office, and victory often seem to be chiefly anxious to get away from principles and thus to destroy the significance, and value of the victory won.—Indianapolis News.

Death of James W. Wolf.

James W. Wolf, one of the prominent teachers of Polk township, died Friday morning, Sept. 15, aged 22 years.
Mr. Wolf had been employed to teach in the Laporte schools and had commenced work there when he was stricken with typhoid fever and returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wolf, two miles west of Tyner where he died.
He was one of the most popular young men of Polk township and his untimely death has brought sorrow to many friends as well as to his parents, two brothers and a sister.
Funeral at Tyner at 2 o'clock Sunday.

Reunion of the Old 48th.

The annual reunion of the 48th Indiana Infantry at Bremen Wednesday and Thursday was largely attended and the veterans were given a royal welcome by the citizens of Bremen. There was a banquet at the Miller building a game fire at the opera house and a general good time. A confederate flag was exhibited at the camp fire, which was quite a curiosity to almost everyone except the old soldiers.

The Cigarette Doomed.

One of the prominent Sunday Schools of our city yesterday, had on its blackboard the following motto: The Cigarette must go.
The Plymouth Boys say so.
This was repeated and adopted, and was commendable in the boys. They showed their loyalty to the Superintendent Senator Parks who was the author of the Anti Cigarette law in the last legislature and their good sense by taking a stand against the Coffin Nails.

Statistics were read showing the very large number of factories, business houses, railroads and other corporations over the country who have said that they will not employ cigarette smokers in any capacity. Among the most prominent are the Union Pacific railroad, Swift & Company, Marshall Field & Company, Lehigh Valley Railroad, U. S. Army & Navy, Carson Perie & Scott, C. R. & P. Railroad, Central Railroad, John Wanamaker, Morgan & Wright Tire Company, The Western Union Telegraph Company and many Life Insurance companies.

A Historical Year.

The next year in American history should be one of the most prosperous the country has ever known. From all corners of the nation come reports of "bumper crops of everything. Corn, wheat, fruits—all seem to have produced to the greatest possible extent and the farmers must, of necessity be prosperous, and when the farmers are well off it is usually a sign that all business will flourish. With all our boasted great manufacturing enterprises and business institutions, the solid, stable wealth of the country rests upon the farm. Land cannot be burned up; land cannot be destroyed and land values, while they may decrease, will increase again in time. In particular localities—as in a great oil field or mining region—other forms of industry may appear to overshadow that of the farmer, but taking it throughout the length and breadth of the land, it is the farmer and his business that are wholly dependable, year in and year out. So, here's long life to the farmer and his crops! May they never grow less important.

Council Meeting.

There was an adjourned meeting of the city council Thursday at which J. S. Ness and others, presented a petition to vacate a part of South street, which was referred to a special committee. O. P. Bair's petition to tap Harrison street sewer was also referred.

Petition of H. A. Myers to have pipes laid on Fifth street was referred to water works committee.
Removal of tree at corner of Washington and Center street was ordered.
City Attorney reported that city can make no legal deed for real estate asked for by Anna M. Hoham.
Plans and specifications for curbing Washington street were filed, the usual allowances were made and council adjourned.

Is Lawson a Liar?

With the revelations of the New York insurance inquiry before us day after day, it may be pertinent to inquire again, "How much of a liar is Lawson, anyway?" Either he knew some of the things he was talking about or he was a mighty good guesser.

High Tide of Prosperity.

The year 1905 stands out as a record-breaker, "a year of superlatives in the business world," as Dun puts it. Prices of the sixty most active railway securities have reached the highest point on record; the output of pig iron in the first half of 1905 not only far surpassed any preceding six months' production, but exceeded every full year prior to 1898; prices of hides are at the highest position since the civil war; wool quotations have not been as strong since the early '80s; shipments of footwear from Boston are close to the maximum, and, including all shoe centers, the movement this year is beyond precedent. Foreign commerce in July surpassed the corresponding month in any previous year.—St. Louis Post Despatch.

Sherrick Arrested.

Charged with embezzlement of State funds, David E. Sherrick was placed under arrest at 1.30 o'clock last Friday at his home in the Carleton flats on West Pratt street by Detectives Lowe and Lancaster.
His arrest followed as a result of disclosures in his accounts which came to light Thursday. Governor Hanly charging him with defalcations to the amount of \$145,000.
In ousting Mr. Sherrick from office Hanly alleges that the Auditor had been guilty of "a plain and inexcusable violation of the law, and a gross betrayal of public trust," in investing and loaning funds belonging to the State to the amount of \$145,000. This sum, the Governor alleges, was misused, having been invested in private affairs.

AUDITOR SHERRICK OUSTED.

Governor Hanly Finds Him a Defaulter and Removes Him From Office.

Alleging that David E. Sherrick, Auditor of State, has been guilty of "a plain and inexcusable violation of the law, and a gross betrayal of public trust," in that he invested funds belonging to the State in private affairs, to the extent of about \$145,000, Governor Hanly Thursday issued an executive order, in which he took cognizance of a vacancy in the office, and appointed Warren Bigler, of Wabash as his successor. This, in effect, amounts to a removal of Mr. Sherrick by the Governor, though the official statement is not made that way. The amount involved is \$145,000.

The Governor gave Sherrick until noon Thursday to make settlement. This was not done at noon, and the Governor, after having asked for Sherrick's resignation three times, affected the removal. Sherrick has not been arrested as yet, and in his statement Governor Hanly did not say that such action was contemplated. Mr. Sherrick could not be seen at noon Thursday.

In the formal statement issued by the Governor relative to the matter the Governor says that he has investigated the conditions in the Auditor's office since the last of August, having received information that Sherrick had not made the July settlement for the State's funds that had accumulated from January 1 to July 1, 1905. He immediately asked for a settlement which was made.

This amount was about \$235,000. In addition to this amount, the Auditor, in his statement to the Governor, admitted that he was at that time chargeable with State funds paid in since the July settlement, amounting to \$145,197.80, for which he filed a schedule enumerating the assets he owed to the State. These items included notes, stocks and securities amounting to \$152,883.33, of which, according to the Governor's letter, only \$87,353.01 could be realized on.
At the time that this analysis of the assets submitted by Sherrick was made, the Governor formally requested Sherrick to resign. The resignation was not forthcoming. The Governor requested that Sherrick turn over to John E. Reed, the settlement clerk in the Auditor's office, the securities enumerated, and this was done.

The Governor also demanded that settlement to the extent of \$145,197.80 be made with the state by Thursday, and on being advised by "persons whom he thought to be in a position to know" that the settlement could not be made, he again sent a message, this time verbal, requesting Sherrick to resign. At noon the request had not been complied with, and it was repeated. Again not complied with, the Governor entered an executive order finding the existence of a vacancy, and appointing Mr. Bigler.

Shortly after the appointment of Bigler Sherrick sent in his resignation.

A Smooth Swindler.

A smooth swindler has been doing business for a day or two in Laporte. The plan of the fellow is to appear in the guise of an agent for picture frames. With a frame under his arm it is said that he walks along until he spies a house where the occupants are away. He then goes to the next door neighbor, relates that he was to deliver a frame at the vacant house and that \$1.50 is due. In several instances the swindler collected from the good neighbors. Of course no frame had been ordered.

Here's A New Graft.

A well dressed, plausible looking chap struck town about two weeks ago, says the Walkerton Independent, and advertised to furnish cabinet photos at 50 cents a dozen for one day only, as an advertisement. The offer was tempting, and quite a number took the bait, advancing money with their orders. The fellow disappeared and has not been heard of since.

Russia's Retaliatory Duties.

If it were indeed Mr. Witte who was responsible for the abolition of Russian retaliatory duties upon American machinery he must be credited with statesmanship and good sense. The retaliatory tariff wrought some injury to American manufacturers, but it bore most heavily upon the people who were supposed to benefit by it. The Russians either had to pay extravagant prices for American machinery or they had to accept inferior machinery made in other countries. In either case they were the losers. In abolishing the schedules which caused this condition of affairs Mr. Witte rendered his countrymen a service. The idea that he was influenced by gratitude to the American people is pleasant but not credible. Tariffs are not regulated by sentiment.

City Treasurer's Report for August.

GENERAL FUND.
Amount on hand last report \$3,550.44
Rec'd from Taxes 58.47
Rec'd from License 180.00
Rec'd from Sewer taps 8.90
Rec'd from miscel col. 14.75
Rec'd from Cemetery lots 119.00

Total Rec'd \$4236.56
Orders Disbursed \$2773.04
Water works fund over'drn 238.92

Total Disbursed \$3062.96
Balance on hand 1204.60

WATER WORKS FUND.

Bal. on hand last rpt \$215.21
Rec'd from Taxes 17.54
Rec'd from Water rents 54.74

Total Rec'd 287.49
Orders disbursed 546.41
Amount overdrawn 258.92

SCHOOL BUILDING FUND.

Amount on hand last rpt 346.37
Rec'd from Taxes 2.04

Amount on hand \$348.41

IMPROVEMENT FUND.

Amount on hand last rpt \$141.61
Amount collected 8.15

Total Amount Rec'd \$149.76
Orders disbursed 29.54

Balance on hand \$120.22

Auditor Singrey submitted a statement showing the valuation of property and polls within the city of Plymouth for 1905 to be as follows:—
Assessors' Returns \$1,295,250
Railroads' etc. returned by State Board 163,050

Total \$1,458,290
Mortgage Exemptions 48,365

Net Valuation \$1,409,925
Number of polls returned by assessor is 492.

M. E. Conference.

The Northwest Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, at its meeting elected the Rev. A. H. DeLong, of Thorntown; the Rev. W. R. McKinsey, of Plainfield; the Rev. A. T. Briggs, of Attica; the Rev. J. C. Martin, of Kentland, and the Rev. C. A. Brooke, of Flora, as a special committee to look after the interests of the Indiana Hospital and Deaconess Home at Indianapolis.

The following appointments were recommended to the presiding bishop: Dr. S. B. Town, of Greencastle; field agent of DePauw University, Greencastle; the Rev. A. H. DeLong, of Thorntown, assistant field secretary of the Indiana Hospital; the Rev. W. P. McKinsey, of Plainfield, chaplain of the boys' school; Rev. W. H. Hickman, Chautauqua, N. Y., president of the board of trustees of the Chautauqua Institution; H. N. Ogdon, of Cincinnati, field agent of the Western Methodist Book Concern; Henry R. Ostrom, of Greencastle, conference evangelist, and Dr. H. A. Gobin, vice president of De Pauw University.
The next conference will be held at Lebanon in September, 1906.

Veteran Newspaper Man.

Rensselaer Republican: Mr. and Mrs. James W. McEwen passed their 50th wedding anniversary Monday, but made no special observance of the occasion. Mr. McEwen has been in the printing business for 57 years and in the newspaper business about fifty years. He has published the Sentinel here now going on 29 years and before coming here had a paper at Monticello 18 years. He is truly a veteran in the newspaper field.

Guess What they will Say.

A Brooklyn husband, whose wife went before a magistrate and complained of the cruelty of her husband alleging that he went for weeks at a time without speaking a word to her, has been ordered to sit with his wife in the front parlor of their home two hours every Sunday afternoon and hold converse with her. The line of talk that these two will hand out in these Sunday afternoon sittings will likely be of a sort to make a neat volume of conversational gems.

An Old Horse thief.

A seventy-seven-year-old convict arrived at the Michigan City penitentiary this week from Peru to serve from one to fourteen years for horse stealing. The man's name is Charley Fundy, and he was sentenced on a plea of guilty. He has been a notorious horse thief, operating in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Last May he stole a team at Peru and the Miami County Horse Thief Detective association spent \$1,000 running him down. Fundy was caught in Wisconsin.

The Bremen Fair.

Dates of the fair are Oct. 3—5, and the conditions indicate that it will be a hummer. The management is trying to meet the patrons half way, and is sparing neither time nor expense to put grounds and buildings in fine order. The track never was in better condition and from all indications the races will fill nicely.

MONTHLY DEFICIT \$25.

That is the Average Loss on each Rural Mail Delivery Route.

While the rural free delivery mail service is one of the greatest boons the farmers of Indiana possess, but few persons have any idea of the enormous loss to the government which this service entails. The average deficit on account of rural free delivery is \$25 per month per single route. There are 2,001 routes in Indiana.

A little computation shows that the average monthly loss to the government for maintaining rural free delivery in Indiana is \$50,025 and the annual loss is something like \$600,300. While the deficit is growing larger as more routes are established, the farmers of Indiana need have no fear of a curtailment of the service. Rural free delivery has come to stay. By next March, if not sooner, the postal authorities hope to have Indiana as nearly covered with rural routes as the topography and other natural barriers will permit.

Baker Was Not Mistaken.

During the time Hon. Ananias Baker was in close quarters in the Indiana legislature, when the exposure of the American Tobacco Trust's briber was being effected, there were those who turned the cold shoulder on Ananias and referred to him as a very inconsiderate and insignificant personage. One of these high life, brass collared gentlemen was Dave Sherrick, the now disgraced defaulting State Auditor, who approached Mr. Baker laid his hand on his shoulder and said: "You have made a great mistake, Mr. Baker, a great mistake!" It is thus noticeable that the Tobacco Trust's briber was not the only one who thought a "mistake" had been made.—Rochester Republican.

Re-married After 32 Years.

Frank M. Hayes, formerly a Gothen resident and a deaf mute who was employed in the Democrat office as a printer, has just remarried his divorced wife after a separation dating back 32 years. During the interim Hayes married a Bristol, Ind., woman, who died, and Mrs. Hayes married John Lewis, of Osageo, Mich., who has likewise died. A few days ago the couple met at Kalamazoo, Mich., the old spark of love was again ignited and they suddenly determined to remarry and end their days together.

Rockefeller's Secret of Success.

When the richest man in the world submitted to his first newspaper interview a few days ago he declared that the secret of his successful start in the world lay in the fact that as a shipping clerk, when a boy of 16, he was more honest and more accurate than was the custom among others in the same employment that his methods soon attracted the attention of his own and other employers, inspiring confidence in his integrity and ability and that thenceforward his progress was assured. And every man that is in business for himself and employing others will readily believe that Mr. Rockefeller told the truth.

When a young man has won the confidence of a number of business men his battle in life is more than half won. Almost every employer is occasionally seeking a man in whom he can repose confidence, to whom he can commit charge of certain details of his business with the comforting knowledge that the work will be looked after with conscience and ability. Having constantly in mind his future necessities, he watches with care every young man that comes within view, not from any philanthropic purpose, but for purely selfish reasons. When a young man can demonstrate to a few such that he is both honest and capable, he need never look long for lucrative employment.—Indianapolis Star.

Starke County Editor Disappears.

Harry Varvel, editor of the North Judson News, has mysteriously disappeared. His wife thinks he had contemplated leaving for two months as he had paid no bills but made collections carefully. No good cause for his strange action is given. He suddenly disappeared some years ago, served in the Philippine war and returned. His wife will continue to publish the News for the present.

Hanly Fights Trusts in Earnest.

Governor Hanly has started in earnest his fight on the binder twine trust. How it came out that he decided to do it is shown by the sequence of events. Hanly first visited the state institution, where he found that facilities could be provided for the manufacture. Next he visited Governor Hoch of Kansas, investigating how Kansas is getting along with its factory of a similar kind and found it working satisfactorily. He came back, got the board of control of the penitentiary together and laid out his plan. The actual work has been begun to prepare to fight the trust and to sell binder twine to farmers almost at cost.

M. E. Conference Assignments.

Bishop Charles Fowler Monday announced the following appointments for the Northwest Indiana M. E. Conference:

South Bend district: John A. Maxwell, presiding elder, Brighthurst, C. H. Hickman; Burnettsville, A. M. Bowen; Camden, W. W. Wilson; supply: Culver, Wayne; Ellettsville, A. W. Wood; Door, William; Hamlet, J. E. Watson, supply; Indianapolis, H. L. Phillips, supply; Rowan, P. G. Howard; Knox, E. W. Stretcher; Laporte, J. G. Campbell; Laporte circuit, J. J. Thompson; Leitcher's Ford, T. B. Markin; Lucerne, C. E. Beebe; Monticello, S. P. Colvin; New Carlisle, A. H. Lawrence; North Liberty, U. M. Creath; Plymouth, J. S. Crowder; Richland Center, J. K. Wyant; Rochester, W. F. Switzer; Rolling Prairie, T. J. Reader; Royal Center, —, supply; South Bend, First church, M. H. Appleby; Grace church, C. C. Travis; Lowell Heights church, B. H. Beall; River Park church, —; St. Paul's Memorial church, W. F. Hovis; South Bend circuit, —; Union Mills, F. S. Hovis; Walkerton, H. P. Jvey; Yeaman, W. A. Smith.

Dr. Samuel Beck, special agent of Preachers' Aid Society.

E. S. Schumaker, field agent of Anti-Saloon league.

Rev. Delos M. Wood, a former Plymouth preacher remains presiding elder of the Valparaiso district. Other preachers well known in Plymouth are Rev. L. S. Smith, Hammond; C. A. Brooke, Flora; J. A. Clearwater, Coatesville; A. T. DeLong, Bowler; W. E. McKenzie, St. Paul's church Lafayette; Rev. Owen Wright is transferred from Argos to Francisville.

Remove Heart to Get Bullet.

The removal of a man's beating heart from his body and its replacement after a bullet had been extracted from the region adjacent to it has just been accomplished by the physicians at the Germantown, Pa., Hospital.

Frank Robinson, 23 years old, of Germantown, was shot on Sept. 7 by a policeman while the latter was trying to arrest him. The bullet entered Robinson's chest. Physicians removed two ribs, exposing the heart to view. No evidence of a bullet could be seen, so a surgeon removed the organ partly from the body.

The bullet was found imbedded in the flesh within a fraction of an inch of the heart, upon which it had caused pressure. The heart was then replaced and the ribs returned and covered with flesh. There is every probability that Robinson will recover.

Brief News Notes.

Secretary Taft sailed for America from Yokohama, after giving out an interview in which he says he found no sentiment in Japan hostile to America.

Seven inches of water fell in one day in western part of Missouri and the floods devastated towns.

Manchuria ports will be open to treaty powers with equal rights to all, according to a Chinese imperial decree.

Baron Komura, Japanese envoy to the Portsmouth peace conference, ill in New York of typhoid fever, is better according to Mr. Stato's bulletin.

Gratitude to Cole Younger for saving his life during the civil war is reported to have prompted Senator Elkins of West Virginia to finance an electric railway into Kansas City which the bandit is promoting.

James R. Keene gives out an interview in New York in which he says the nation's industrial outlook never was brighter, but predicts that the small merchants soon will be forced to give way before great combinations of capital.

Railways place orders for more than \$250,000,000 worth of new equipment in an effort to meet the business which prosperity has rolled up, and steel prices may be advanced.

Bremen Fair.

The Bremen 17th annual fair will be held October 3, 4, 5 and 6th, and the indications at this time are that the same will be a "hummer" this year. The management is making special preparations to meet its patrons half way in the form of amusements and entertainments.

Entries and inquiries relative to both exhibits and races are coming thick and fast, and from all present indications we will have the best exhibits and races in the history of the society. A cordial invitation is extended to the public in general to pay us a visit and convince yourselves of our good intentions and hospitality.

Valpo to Have Rescue Mission.

The first floor of the Valparaiso Hotel, formerly known as the old Conn House, is being converted into a hall for gospel and rescue work. It will be known as the Valparaiso Gospel and Rescue Union Mission. In the near future the rooming apartments will be used as a home for gospel mission workers.

MARRIED.

Grube—Stockman.
Mr. Oran A. Grube and Miss Anna Stockman were united in marriage Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1905, by Rev. C. A. Spitzer at his home in this city. The marriage ceremony was at 4.30 p. m., and only the parents of the groom, his brother, Clinton H. Grube, Mrs. Bessie Perkins of Bourbon, a sister of the bride, her uncle, Mr. Noland, and a few other relatives were present.

Mr. Grube is the youngest son of Henry S. Grube, of West township, and is familiarly known as "Bert." He is a teacher in the schools of his township and is respected and popular.

His bride is the daughter of the late George Stockman, who was trustee of Bourbon township when he died. She was one of Bourbon's most popular young ladies and Mr. Grube is congratulated on winning an excellent wife. They will make their home in West township.

The Bitters—French Wedding.

In chronicling the marriage of Harry Bitters of Rochester and Miss Jennie French of Green township, we did not mention the fact that Editor Bitters did not know that his son intended to marry, but the editor is a sensible man and after expressing his surprise he says: Harry has won a jewel in claiming the hand of this charming little lady and although the writing is as yet favored with only a slight acquaintance, we know she is endowed with those gifts nature only bestows on her choicest children, and we welcome Jenny to the republican family and the Bitters household with love and affection, and fervently hope that this step will be as fruitful of a life of unalloyed pleasure as we are in the conscious pride of our happy children.

Ninety Years Old, Six Times Married.

Ninety years old, six times married, and the father of 44 children, is the record of Jacob Kinney, of Henrico county, Virginia, better known as "Major," who applied for and got a license at the Henrico county clerk's office to wed Anna Green who is 60 years of age. In recent years the old man has been getting feeble and has been supported by his sons.
When asked what he meant by getting married again he said: "I need a helpmate."

Like a "Plum Tree" Chapter.

Sir—The Sherrick episode reads like a chapter from "The Plum Tree" and emphasizes a feature in public life that has long demanded remedy. "Good fellows" who will "divide" public treasure are encouraged to run the gauntlet of grafters, bleeders, bootlickers and hangers-on, while the average citizen stands by and silently permits, if he does not indorse, "work" that can only mean loss and dishonor. Nor can he, Pilate-like, wash his hands of the result. No doubt Sherrick has done wrong and should be punished and so should all who have participated in the affair, even in the smallest degree. If the State of Indiana never realizes a cent on the worthless securities and stocks, small will be the pity. She has no right to allow the system to exist, and the loss that falls to you and me as private citizens will be but a farthing of the line we are paying for every day the thing continues. This is the opinion of E. E. Fowler of Greenwood, Ind.

Shaw's Son Works for Living.

William P. Shaw, son of the Secretary of the United States Treasury, Monday arrived in Seattle from Alaska, where he spent the summer working in a salmon cannery. The young man was sent north by his family with the idea that it would do him good to hustle a little for himself. He worked his way to Alaska by acting as a waiter on a boat, and then hunted for a job when he got there. A hard job in a salmon cannery was the best he could find, and this he held all summer. Young Shaw is a graduate of Culver Military Academy.

Political Comment.

It is quite apparent now why the Hon. Mr. Sherrick, auditor of state, became so deeply interested in the bill that was up before the Indiana legislature last winter empowering him to appoint agents in every county in the state to inspect the banks for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not citizens listed all the money on hand or on deposit with the assessor. The bill provided a liberal fee for doing the work and had it become a law, Sherrick could have easily cleared up \$50,000 or \$75,000. When accused of having mercenary motives, Mr. Sherrick was greatly shocked and most emphatically asserted that he was induced to use his influence for the bill simply to control men, who were knowingly dodging the tax collector to bear their share of the public burden. But the light that has just been let in on the record of the very honorable and high-minded Sherrick tells a different story.—Columbia City Post.